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## The BG News March 21, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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## Springfest plans taking shape

by Don Lee  
staff reporter

Plans for Springfest '85, to be held April 27, continue to take shape, with the various agencies participating having determined who is responsible for what at a meeting of the Springfest Committee yesterday.

Springfest will be held on the intramural fields east of Mercer Road, between the Ice Arena and Mileti Alumni Center. The festival will run from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. April 28. It had

originally been scheduled to end at 11 p.m. April 27, but several area residents had objected, saying that would give partygoers enough time to leave and set up their own parties in other parts of the city.

Five bands are tentatively planned to appear at the festival. Bill Gamble of Uptown-Downtown, who is a member of the group holding the liquor permit for the party, said some bands have been contacted but no replies have been received. A disk jockey has already been hired.

Gamble said he had talked to several

students and had gotten a positive response to Springfest.

"They said, they'd rather be there (Springfest) than on Manville (Avenue)," he said.

Security for the party will be provided by on-duty University and city police officers, with the University police ready to assist city police in event of a Manville-type party taking place.

The area will be fenced off for the duration of the party, and all partygoers will be checked for bottles and

cans before going in. William Bess, campus safety director, said nothing could be done to stop people from gathering outside the fence to listen to the bands, but the city's open-container law would prevent any problems with alcohol.

Portable restrooms will be provided by the city. Wesley Hoffman, municipal administrator, said ten would possibly be provided at a cost of \$50 each.

Springfest is being sponsored jointly by the University, USG and the Grad-

uate Student Senate, and the city. The Chamber of Commerce, which had been a tentative sponsor, will not sponsor but is willing to help out, said Joan Gordon, Chamber director. It is financially impossible to the Chamber to act as a sponsor, Gordon said.

The city will pay its share of the expenses directly, since it is prohibited by law from giving grants to private organizations, Hoffman said. The University will reimburse the city for its share.

## Chimney sweep has a little magic

by Jim Nieman  
staff reporter

He looks like he just stepped from the pages of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, but more than likely he has just stepped from his 1948 Plymouth Sedan to inspect your chimney.

Rick Schwartz, president of the Magic Chimney Sweep Co., dresses in a combination of the traditional garb of a chimney sweep and some present day fashion twists of his own.

When he makes a house call, Schwartz wears brown hiking boots, blue jeans, an ashen grey turtleneck, brown top hat, black dinner jacket with tails, and red-rimmed glasses. He wears this odd outfit to attract business, and usually does as standing atop a chimney and churning at its insides with a wire bristled cable.

Five years ago Schwartz quit his job on the railroad and talked his wife into taking the remaining \$1,400 of their savings and investing it in the tools needed to become a sweep. He had read about the great amount of money a chimney sweep could make.

"That brought out a big roar from everyone," Schwartz said, referring to his relatives, "they said, 'who the hell needs a chimney sweep?'"

Schwartz decided to do it anyway, arguing he could at least make enough money to pay for the equipment, and if it wasn't working out, he could always sell it.

FOR THE first three years, he averaged only about two jobs a week. Now, in the busy season (fall to spring) he averages six jobs a day, seven days a week. Although he had always worn the outfit, people were leery of him. Schwartz said the reason for the leery was because he was operat-

ing out of an old, beaten down pick-up truck.

"They (his customers) kinda questioned what we were there for - whether we were really there to sweep out the the chimney or whether we were there to case out the house," Schwartz said.

Schwartz had to get a better company vehicle, but he couldn't afford a new truck or van - not to mention the fact his two competitors were driving new vans and trucks - he wanted something different.

Schwartz noticed several 1948 Plymouths on the road and next to barns, so he decided to buy one and restore it.

"My competition probably had spent anywhere from \$10,000 to \$12,000 on their vehicles. I've got less than \$4,000 in mine and my equipment (combined)," Schwartz said.

"It has produced just a tremendous amount of business," he said. Because of the new car, he increased his business "ten fold" in the first year after its purchase. In the past year, that figure has doubled.

ALTHOUGH HIS company added Bowling Green to its service area just last year, it already comprises 25 to 30 percent of his business. He doesn't know why business is so good in this area.

The Magic Chimney Sweeps not only clean chimneys, but also inspect and repair them. Schwartz also owns a wood stove store in Blissfield, Mich., which sells and installs wood stoves and fireplace inserts.

Chimney sweeping has been a profession since about the 16th century, Schwartz said. In Germany and England the whole system is governed by the government, who tell you when to sweep your chimney.



BG News/Susan Cross

Rick Schwartz, President of Magic Chimney Sweep Co., shows the style that enable him to make a success of his old-fashioned business.

## Jobless rally in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - An estimated 400 unemployed Ohioans joined hundreds of other jobless workers yesterday in a boisterous rally to press Congress into extending the program that provides an added spurt of unemployment benefits.

Linda Watkins, president of the Cleveland Council of Unemployed Workers, said the Ohio representatives included steelworkers, pipefitters and plumbers from the Cleveland, Steubenville and Dayton areas.

Watkins said 450,000 Ohioans are currently unemployed, more than were out of work during the highest jobless levels of the 1975-76 recession.

"We're saying that in our area ... the crisis is not over," said Watkins. "As far as we're concerned, it's a war against the workers - and we're the victims."

The Federal Supplemental Compensation program provides additional weeks of jobless benefits to those who have exhausted regular state compensation and any other extended benefits to which they are entitled. However, the FSC program is scheduled to expire March 31.

THE WORKERS GATHERED on the steps of the Labor Department for a spirited rally before fanning out to meet individually with congressmen on FSC and other issues.

Rep. Don Pease, who has introduced a bill in the House that would extend FSC for 18 months, said the rally demonstrates the continuing seriousness of unemployment in the United States.

"If you want to know the truth," the Ohio Democrat told the crowd, "the Reagan administration acts as if you don't even exist."

Pulling a spatula from his pocket, Pease said the administration's job plan for the group involves flipping hamburgers at fast-food restaurants. But he said a couple could flip hamburgers all day and their income would not exceed that of the federal poverty level.

An aide to Pease said that in Ohio, the FSC provides an additional 12 weeks of compensation to unemployed workers who exhaust their 26 weeks of state benefits. If FSC is allowed to expire, he said, the last federal payments will be made March 31.

The workers said they were also interested in the possibility of a national jobs program and are concerned about the administration's proposed budget cuts in some of the domestic programs.

Neal Crandall of Yellow Springs, Ohio, said he has only worked one of the past three years, most recently as a farmhand and carpenter's assistant.

"More and more people are being forced to just tough it out," said Crandall. "I think people are getting increasingly desperate."

Robert Lowe, a former computer programmer from Dayton, said he has been unemployed for three years.

"We're worried about the unemployment rate," said Lowe. "We feel it's about twice what's actually reported."

## Ads reflect stereotypes

by Carolyn A. Schmitz  
reporter

Advertisements ... they're found everywhere ... on billboards, radios, televisions, newspapers, and magazines. According to Kenneth Crocker, assistant professor of marketing, advertisements not only surround us - they are a reflection of our culture and society.

"Advertising has to reflect what's going on in society. It cannot and does not lead change," Crocker said. "Advertising changes with the group it is targeting towards."

"If the group being targeted is on a social change, the ads will reflect how they feel and what their values are," he added.

Roy Thorpe, senior arts management major, and Jean Tutolo, senior philosophy major - both members of the University's Women for Women group - believe that although ads may reflect society's values, they also depict women and men in an unfavorable light.

"Women are often depicted as objects or as children with a lack of (facial) hair and pores," Thorpe said.

Tutolo said women are dismembered in advertisements. Because ads often show only a woman's hand or her legs, Tutolo believes this shows how women are valued for parts of their body rather than as a whole.

CROCKER SAID dismembered bodies have been used in the industry in commercials - such as Diet Pepsi - which show a hand as the audience hears a voice, but does not actually show the

person who is talking.

He said he is not sure what the company's purpose is, and said these commercials "caught a lot of flack in the industry."

One thing all three agreed upon was that advertising uses role stereotyping.

"Advertising uses stereotypes that the average man or woman could never reach," Tutolo said.

"Not even the women themselves look like the ad," Thorpe said. With the use of air brushes, make-up, and the touching up of the photo, the woman becomes the "unattainable beauty," she added.

Men are not different from women in this respect. They are depicted in stereotypical roles of masculinity and power, Tutolo said. "Advertising plays on our need to be very feminine or very masculine to sell their product," she said.

Crocker agrees that advertising uses stereotypes, however, he feels that "advertising is responding to society."

IN THE 1940s and the 1950s, very few blacks were shown in commercials or ads, yet Crocker believes that people in advertising were probably some of the more liberal people in the country. They could not show blacks in ads, however, because they would "alienate some people," Crocker said.

Since the Civil Rights movement, Crocker said there are more blacks shown in commercials and ads.

"Advertisers show products being used by people they want you to identify the product with," Crocker said. "Advertising is a reflection of the element of society it is aimed at."

## Teachers needed

by Caroline Langer  
staff reporter

Teachers are in stronger demand than ever.

"The job market for teachers is getting better," Jerry Richardson, director of elementary and secondary teacher placement, said.

Richardson said the teaching fields experiencing the heaviest demands are math, science, special education, speech and hearing therapy, foreign languages and english. There is even a rise in the demand of elementary teachers - a field that was once crowded, he said.

He predicts that the increase in teaching jobs will continue and will effect all fields.

There is also a need for computer science teachers.

"The computer science area is going to grow more and more as schools recognize the need," he said. "And at the time, Bowling Green is the only teacher - education institution in the state to offer a computer science education program approved for certification by the Ohio Department of Education."

Some reasons for the increase in job openings for teachers are

the current surge in births, decreasing enrollment in colleges of education, and the fact that many certified teachers are now retiring, Richardson said.

Enrollment in the University's College of Education has dropped from 1,814 graduates in 1972-73, to 555 graduates in 1983-84. This drop could be the result of several factors.

"In the late 1970's, education got a lot of bad press," Richardson said. Students were told not to become teachers because the field was crowded."

Another reason could be the women's liberation movement, Richardson said. As it opened additional fields for women. They were no longer limited to such traditional fields as education.

Materialism is another factor, according to Richardson.

"Teachers aren't paid that as well as some other fields. Students often overlook the rewards of teaching because of the salary," Richardson said.

The University is the third largest school in the nation in graduating teachers, following Ohio State University, Slippery

• See Teacher page 5.



# Editorial

## Increase justified

Many students may not approve of the University Board of Trustees decision to raise the fees for room and board. They should not complain, however; the board's decision is justified.

There are three solid reasons for the \$11 raise in room rates.

First, Compton Hall will now remain open year-round. This will ease the burden on foreign, out-of-state and other students who do not wish to journey home during breaks.

Students have complained for many years that a dorm has not been open, according to Richard Eakin, vice president of planning and budgeting. The only complaint we have with this is the decision wasn't made sooner.

Second, residence halls with computer facilities will be improved by the addition of a high speed printer, along with repairs to the current equipment. The computers were placed in the residence halls for the convenience of students. If the system isn't repaired, the time and money originally spent will be wasted - changing the convenience to an inconvenience.

Third, the University will increase the number of part-time supervisory personnel in all residence halls on weekends in hope of maintaining an "academic atmosphere ... even (during) the weekends," Eakin said.

The only problem with the Board's decision could evolve from the increased supervision. These supervisors should not be "mother hens," but instead supervisors - making sure disruptive students don't impinge on others' rights to study.

The \$15 raise in food fees also is justified, because the cost of food is increasing steadily.

The money to offset these increases has to come from somewhere, and you can't squeeze blood from a turnip.

## Notes from the doctor

### A worrisome break

by Doc Doherty

A prescription from the doctor

A hearty welcome back from spring break to all of you, especially those of you who went to Florida. I just hope you all realize that while you were gone, Milo Bloom of "Bloom County" revealed that in a scant 143 billion years, life as we know it - trees, mountains, Taco Bells - will be blown to smithereens. So while you were whiling away your time in the sand and surf, we were all here worrying about the little time we have left.

Actually, I did get away from Falcontown long enough to spend two days in sunny Cleveland, where I learned this fascinating fact: it seems that Cleveland motorists have discovered a new concept in driving - if you just ignore that funny yellow stripe in the center of the road, your driving space suddenly doubles!

I'm not sure whether to believe this one or not, but a friend who did go to Florida reports she was stopped for speeding while passing through Georgia. The policeman rather sarcastically noted that her license called for her to wear glasses while driving; when she protested, "but sir, I have contacts," he rather blandly replied, "Miss, I really don't care who you know."

It was Thursday of spring break that I inundated myself with six hours of watching NCAA basketball tournament games. I knew it was time to hit the "off" button when I heard ESPN's Dick Vitale actually say of one freshman hotshot, "Not only does this kid have all the moves, but he's also a lot younger than most kids his age."

This week's prize-winning

door signs come to us (not surprisingly) from the Philosophy Department:

• "(All you hear is) Save the whales! Save the whales! But not one voice is raised on behalf of plankton."

• "I came here to ponder the futility of it all, but I can see now it's useless."

In past articles, I've done all I can to avoid offending campus feminists, but I'm sure this next item will destroy all that: It seems one male and one female student from a logic class were discussing a recent exam when the young lady, exasperated, exclaimed, "I wish someone would invent a course in illogic!" Her classmate shot back, "God already did. He called it the female."

My friend the arguably extra-terrestrial night guard shares these thoughts from a recent night guard log, on a night he spent becoming more and more increasingly bored:

• "I saw the nicest people outside tonight. They were taping down the bricks so they wouldn't blow away."

• "The fire extinguishers are still full."

• "Is it OK to yell 'movie' in a crowded firehouse?"

• "Dear Auntie Em, I hate you. I hate Kansas. I'm taking the dog and leaving. Love, Dorothy."

On that note ... Running out of time ... running out of space ... running out of ideas!

So, until next time, think about this: which side of a slice of bread should you butter first? The left side, or the other left side?

Mike "Doc" Doherty is a freshman from Bowling Green who would welcome suggestions concerning a possible major.

# Rape myths:

## What were you wearing? Did you know him?

by Dianna L. Borsi

Editor's note: "The 51 Percent Minority" is a new weekly column on women's issues.

In journalism the term "Objective journalism" is discussed at great length. It is applied to good reporting, and poor reporting is held up to its standard and found lacking the objectiveness we seem to value in news reporting. Some reporters have been known to say that there is no bias in some stories, that some stories are "straight news."

But is objective journalism possible, or even desirable? Can a writer truly strip away everything she has learned, especially the things she does not even realize she has learned? Culture is learned in various ways, subtle and overt, and contains many myths and beliefs that we are not aware of because they are so much a part of our thought processes.

This cultural bias is at work not only in the interpretation but even in the selection of informa-

tion. The first selection process is deciding what story is to be covered. Murder, politics and war splash across the pages while struggles with less drama but with equal anguish are left nearly unreported. Crimes such as rape are on the back pages, where lesser crimes are always reported but no one really seems to care.

## The 51 Percent Minority

The second selection occurs when the reporter asks questions. For rape the questions may reflect the reporter's own insidious beliefs in rape myths. Questions like what was the victim wearing, where and when did the attack take place and the marital status of the victim all

take on dangerous proportions when the crime is rape. This is the only crime where the victim must prove her innocence because society believes the myth that the victim causes this crime.

A third selection takes place when the reporter records the answers, the quotes and the information. If a reporter chooses to record the victim's response that she was wearing revealing clothes or that she knew the rapist, this reinforces the reader's belief that the victim caused the crime. In a society where the first question after a rape is "What was the victim doing there at that time of the day or night?" the news story can encourage the rape myth and perpetuate it for future generations.

And the final selection takes place when the editor decides on which page the story will run and how long the story will be. In this case, the room allotted is apt to be small. Not because the editor is biased against women, but because rape is so common. One out of three

women will be raped in her lifetime. The FBI says rape is the most underreported crime so the rate is probably much higher.

Rape also has the lowest conviction rate so victims often refuse to prosecute. It is difficult to convict the attacker unless the victim can refute the rape myths. She must prove she did not entice the rapist either by clothing, action or by being in the wrong place at the wrong time. But in our society where rape myths are continued through the media, it will seem like the victim is on trial, not the attacker.

A journalist's responsibility goes beyond "objective" reporting. A good journalist not only reports the news but understands the effects of the media. The journalist has a responsibility to write news that describes the world free of bias AND myths.

Dianna L. Borsi is a senior journalism major from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.



# Letters

## Help America, GOP

I really hope Matt Mahoney ("The darned U.S. in a heck of a mess," 3/5/85) was being satirical in his letter to the editor regarding the Democrats in Congress leading the country astray. If he was not, I have a hard time believing he can sincerely believe his own words in that letter.

So everything wrong with the country today is because of the Democrats? Well, let's examine a few things which have gone on the past few years. President Reagan is currently "pulling the rug out" from under the feet of both farmers and college students by his recent policy proposals and initiatives. The president sent over 200 Marines to die in a senseless policy decision regarding Lebanon, and the United States has poured billions of dollars into trying to overthrow, excuse me Mr. Reagan, "remove," the current Sandinista government in Nicaragua. What is really strange is that the United States did not favor the Somoza government which was in power in Nicaragua before the Sandinistas took over, but many of the guerrillas, excuse me again, "freedom fighters," the U.S. now supports were supporters of the Somozas.

As Lee Iacocca so wisely put it, "what about our Central America?" Shouldn't Central America mean Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and some of the Great Plains states? How can we give billions of dollars to other countries when we ignore our own crippled industries and turn our backs on the American farmer?

There has been talk of an economic recovery. Unemployment and inflation may be down, but the so-called recovery is a distant vision to the poor around

the country. The huge well-off businesses may be benefiting, but the people who really need help, the steelworker in Pennsylvania, the auto worker in Michigan, the unemployed family living on welfare in Chicago, or the farmer in Kansas don't know the meaning of Reagan's term "recovery." The people who need economic recovery the most are being left out in the cold during Mr. Reagan's "snow job" claim to an economic recovery.

If all of the above is the Democrat's fault then I think we have to take a look at what the Republicans have been doing for the past 5 years. Instead of acting like kindergarden children and pointing the finger of blame solely at the Democrats, the Republicans and their supporters need to sit down and rethink some of their policy initiatives, and with the cooperation of both parties, sit down and do what is right for America and not just themselves. Wouldn't you agree Mr. Mahoney?

Dan Leite  
840 8th St. #109

## Everybody's calling names these days

Last semester after the election was decided I felt compelled to write two articles in which I eluded to our president being a member of a certain species of animal whose actions usually prove that this animal is less than intelligent. Shortly after these articles were published an incredibly large wave of complaints came to the News in the form of letters to the editor. I was lambasted by arguments telling me things to the effect that I had no right to say such things, or that I should be

ashamed to say such things. MY only question to

these statements is WHY? Why do people get so upset at one person's opinion? Letters to the editor were not the only type of reply I received; other forms of communication that were used were phone calls at rather odd times of the night, and rather disgusting notes on and under my door.

Enough for the various complaints I received. I thought because I received so many complaints the people on this campus could help to guide me in my writing style. Well, so much for assumptions. What do I find when I open *The BG News* of March 5? Well, I found a letter to the editor by John P. Nehrenz - an obvious representative of conservative beliefs on campus; in his letter Mr. Nehrenz felt compelled to refer to Dr. Donald McQuarie as a "loser" and as being on the "wrong side." Well, I have to ask, who's calling names now? It's not me; in fact, I have toned my articles down quite a bit. I expected the people on campus to write articles that would be exemplary of a "correct" writing style.

Now I see that this was a futile expectation due to the fact that the people who complained about my writing turn out to write the same way. I would like to let Mr. Nehrenz know that I attended the same debate that he mentioned and that his assumption that Dr. McQuarie was a loser was not only incorrect but ridiculous at the same time. In fact, Dr. McQuarie was by far the victor in the debate and hardly deserves the title of loser. In closing I would like to request that in the future people not complain about something being bad or wrong and then turn around and do the very same thing.

James B. Vanzant  
325 Bromfield Hall

## Not very clever

How clever, *BG News*, to run a long story on a drinking game book guaranteed to get you drunk in the same paper that mourns the death of two University students by a drunk driver. Not.

C. Haas  
406 Bromfield

## Why the increase?

In recent weeks we have been treated to articles on DEFEASEMENT INVESTMENT of surplus residential hall funds and the need to raise room and board fees (the source of residential hall funds).

The DEFEASEMENT INVESTMENT article stated that funds would be borrowed from surplus residential hall funds and be invested so the interest could be used in the General Fund. University officials were quoted as saying that millions of surplus dollars have accumulated over the past few years and should continue to do so.

In the RATE INCREASE article the Board of Trustees stated the raises were needed to cover increased cost of food and services in the residential halls. Food costs have risen but maintenance and custodial costs have been curtailed as much as possible with supplies and repairs being limited to those absolutely necessary.

So if there is indeed millions of dollars available to invest, why raise the student rates? Is the raise a way to make more money available for investment or just to insure a steady supply of investment money?

Richard Lynn Clark  
Weston, Ohio

## THE BG NEWS

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## Lock doors, windows

# Security steps worth it

by Carole Hornberger  
staff reporter

Living off-campus has its benefits. But if students are careless when dealing with security, the benefits could disappear.

According to Galen Ash, Bowling Green City Police Chief, locking doors may be common sense, but it is one way to avoid theft.

Ash said many off-campus residents purposely leave their doors unlocked to avoid being shut out or to let a friend in when they are not at home.

"There are so many break-ins which occur by someone who just had to walk into the apartment," he said.

Using locks, such as dead bolts or chain locks and insisting that the landlord change the locks when a renter first moves in, can also minimize an unwanted entry, he said.

Most landlords just collect keys at the expiration of someone's lease, he explained. Leaving coats lying in bars is dangerous because most people keep their keys and ID's in the pockets, he said.

Ash warned that windows are also a potential break-in spot if the residents do not keep them locked.

BESIDES THE doors and win-

dows, Ash suggested that having good lighting and knowing your neighbors can help.

"There is a problem in apartment (dwellers) not knowing who their neighbors are," he said. "They (the dwellers) are used to seeing many people carrying stuff in and out." He said no one really knows if the people wandering in and out are neighbors or thieves.

Marking valuable items, such as television sets and stereos with identification might not prevent theft, but it could help the police recover the items and identify them to the owner, Ash said.

"If we recover stolen property, we can't arrest the thief and give the property back to its rightful owner unless it can be identified," he said.

Another way to protect residents property is obtaining renters insurance, Ash said.

Renters insurance protects a resident for their property and liability, according to Ken Shoyer, owner of the Bowling Green Nation-Wide Insurance Co., 124 W. Washington St.

EVERYTHING FROM stereos to socks is covered in the policy in case of theft or fire, he said. Liability coverage is also

important because landlords can insist that residents pay for causing a fire.

Ash recommends the insurance because many students may not believe they have anything of value. However, everything from stereos to socks can amount to a lot when added together, he said.

Shoyer said there are certain requirements for obtaining insurance, varying from company to company. His company requires certain types of collateral before they accept a customer.

He also said those who are full-time students and are still listed as a dependent are generally covered by their parents home owners insurance.

Another form of protection is a check list most realtors give their customers when moving in.

A spokesperson for Newlove Realty Inc., 336 S. Main St., said renters are given a form which tells them to make a list of everything that is wrong with the apartment so at the end of the lease, the renters will not get charged for damages.

She said the company also requires ID before they give any lock-out keys to prevent possible break-ins.

# Consulting Center aids Grad student research

by Jim Nieman  
staff reporter

The Statistical Consulting Center is a University facility which can aid graduate students in designing a research project and interpreting data needed for a master's thesis or doctoral dissertation.

The center, located at 240 Math Science, can also be used by faculty members for research projects, and as an aid to any instructional activity involving statistics, said Ralph St. John, director of the Consulting Center. A professor of applied statistics and operations research, St. John operates the center with the assistance of three graduate students.

"We only deal with students on appointment," he said. Graduate students should have the approval of their advisers before contacting the center. This stops the student from passing off Consulting Center assisted research as original research.

The first time a student comes in, the center tries to get a grasp on the project and give it direction, St. John said. He cited biology as an example.

"SOMEONE IS talking of doing a study involving white rats and whether a particular drug affects the hypothalamus gland," he said. "We will work with them in designing the experiment - actually deciding how many animals get how much of which drug and when they (should) kill the animal and dissect the brain, and whatever (else) they do."

"Then that person will go out and perform the experiment and write down the numbers, then come back and talk with us again," St. John said. "We will work with them in terms of how to record the data in such a way that the University can put

the data on the computer."

The center then helps the student read the information that the computer produces, to determine the best way to analyze it, St. John said.

"That's where we do our major statistical work, in essence. We have to make a decision as to what the proper statistical analysis will be, and then we have to identify what computer program is capable of doing the statistical analysis," he said.

The center then works with the person to write the proper computer program and helps the student interpret and translate the computer data, St. John said.

THE CENTER works with students and faculty from virtually every department of the University, St. John said.

With the assistance of the center, which began in 1977, a music education major analyzed how different people taught progressive jazz courses to determine the frequency that teachers use different techniques, he said.

Currently they are working with a graduate student in English who is analyzing three different translations of the Bible to find which version has the most nouns, verbs, adverbs, phrases or other parts of speech, he said.

St. John said the students and faculty are the subject matter experts and must analyze the results for any significance.

The service cannot be used by graduate students for their regular course load because the center considers any assignment from an instructor to be his or her own work, St. John said.

The University could have benefited from the service before this, St. John said. "Somebody had to be obnoxious enough to get pushy and work for the formation of the center, and I was that obnoxious person."

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# Escort Service permits safer walking

by Danielle Fischer  
staff reporter

The Campus Escort Service is open five nights a week to provide escorts for University students, staff and faculty who do not want to walk home alone at night.

They are available to accompany individuals to their homes, apartments, campus events or "anywhere off campus that's within reason."

The escort service is manned by student volunteers from dusk until midnight, Sunday through Thursday, Tammy Stone, junior interpersonal communications major and coordinator of the service, said. The volunteers are not required to work a specific number of hours per week.

"The volunteers schedule their own time and come in when they want to," Stone said.

David Ferkins, sophomore social studies education major, said he became an escort "basically to help people."

"Personally, I wish we didn't need the escort service," Ferkins said.

Jerry Elder, escort and freshman radio-TV-film major, agreed with Ferkins and said, "But, unfortunately, this is the real world and there are lunatics out there that force us to have the service."

THE ESCORT service has 60 members but "only about 25 that are active," Stone said. "We're looking for more volunteers because we only have a few (students) that do most of the work."

Stone said both males and females can volunteer and there are no requirements other than the University rule that a stu-

dent must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average to participate in any organization.

"We have female and male walkers, drivers and dispatchers," Stone said. "The females walk in pairs."

Dispatchers answer the phone, take the information from the caller and assign it to a walker, log pick-up and drop-off times and maintain communication with the walker at all times.

Walkers escort individuals who live on-campus or within a certain radius of campus, said Stone. Drivers are assigned to escort people who live outside of that radius.

The drivers volunteer the use of their cars but are reimbursed for gas.

Ferkins said the escorts will accompany people "anywhere off-campus that's within reason. We won't go to Wayne, but we'll

escort to anywhere in the city of Bowling Green except to the bars."

ALL WALKERS carry a laminated identification card attached to an orange vest they are required to wear. The vests have "Escort Service" printed on the back. The walkers also carry walkie-talkies "so we're always in communication if the walker gets lost or the girl cancels ... and for safety reasons," Stone said.

The Campus Escort Service maintains a "permanent list" for individuals who request an escort at a specific time every week.

"If someone wants us to pick them up at the math building every Wednesday at eight o'clock, we put them on the permanent list," Elder said.

Jim Coon, graduate student in

interpersonal communications, said he volunteered to be an escort because "with all of the problems you have being a college student ... you shouldn't have to be afraid to go out at night to the library or to see a friend." Coon has been an escort since his junior year.

All volunteers are screened by Campus Safety and Security and then interviewed by Stone. Stone said the interviewing process was designed by a Commuter Off-Campus Organization (COCO) board.

Bill Bess, director of public safety, said his department reviews the hometown court records and conducts a criminal background test of the volunteers.

"WE WANT to make sure there's no record of a conviction of an offense we're trying to

prevent," Bess said. "If we have questions (about the background of an individual), we indicate that to the coordinator, Tammy Stone."

Bess said the University has a relatively low rate of assaults when compared to other universities and he believes the escort service is one of the reasons for the low rate.

New volunteers are required to escort in the presence of an experienced walker for the "first few times they work," Stone said.

COCO has sponsored the escort service since 1978, but this is the first year the service has had its own budget, Stone said. The service is funded by the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocation.

Walkers or drivers can be obtained from the service by calling 372-0360.

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Tickets: \*3,\*5,\*7,\*9,\*11

Box Office open weekdays 10-2 or call 372-0171

## Dateline

Thursday,  
March 22

Forum - Suzanne Crawford, Chairman of the Ohio Student Loan Commission and Conrad McRoberts, Director of Financial Aid will hold a question/answer forum on the effects of budget cuts on BGSU students' loans and grants at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union.

Musical Celebration - Anyone interested in attending the April 3, 8:00 p.m. produc-

tion of "Sing Mahalia Sing" starring Jennifer Holiday at the State Theatre in Cleveland, please call 372-2692 or 352-6243. Free transportation will be provided. Tickets are \$15.40.

PI Sigma Alpha - Roger Anderson from the University of Toledo will speak about life after law school at 7:30 p.m., 113 BA Building. Also, names should be submitted for induction to this political science honorary.

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## PHOTO CONTEST

Winning photos will be published in the 1985-86 UAO Day-By-Day calendar. All entries must be black and white and turned in to the UAO office by Friday, April 12 at 5:00 p.m. No limit to the number of entries. For contest rules and information contact UAO, 3rd floor Union, 372-2343.

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Dance music starts when the doors open!

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BG News/Joe Phelan

## Catching rays

Steve Vetter, junior VCT major, relaxes in the sunshine atop the porch of a Clough Street house.

## Teacher

(Continued from page 1)

Rock University in Pennsylvania, respectively.

Of the 130 teacher placement offices in the nation, the University's ranks first.

Ninety-seven percent of the May 1984 graduates were placed in jobs after graduation, 75 percent of which had full-time or substitute teaching positions at the beginning of the 1984-85 school year, according to Fred Pigge, director of college's and research services office.

"It takes a certain kind of person to become a teacher," Richardson said.

"You have to be able to give of yourself, want to be with kids and want to help them."

# How you live may save your life.

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Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.  
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Progresso Soups  
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4 pkg.

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Potato Chips  
regular or marcelled  
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99¢



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# Police plan fit program

by Carole Hornberger  
staff reporter

Wrestling with a criminal can cause more than just loss of breath in police officers. It can cause heart attacks.

Lt. Thomas Davidson of the Bowling Green city police department, along with Steven Dunn, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation (HPER) at the University, are planning a fitness program to reduce the high risk factor of heart attacks in city police officers.

Davidson said police have the highest percentage of chances for heart attacks due to their stressful and physically demanding jobs.

If an officer is in good health and physical condition, his chances of a heart attack are lessened, he said.

Davidson explained that because of the nature of the job, officers may be inactive for a long time and then suddenly need a burst of energy to wrestle

with a suspect or chase after a thief.

Because of the inactivity, he said many officers do not realize they are not in top form until they finish wrestling with a suspect and find they are short of breath.

THE FITNESS program is designed to allow officers to increase or maintain their cardiovascular endurance while decreasing stress, the chances of heart attacks and injuries, he said.

The program is one which focuses on the total fitness of each officer. It includes tests which evaluate exercise tolerance, blood pressure, body composition of fat, cardiovascular rest factor, strength levels and flexibility, Davidson said.

Each officer will have a fitness program designed for them individually. If the funding for the program is approved by the city administration, officers will be able to exercise in the new police station being built on

Wooster.

Davidson said when the plans for the new station were being drawn up, the department requested a room which could be used specifically for exercise.

Before the new station was built, the department had difficulty in finding facilities to work out in because of lack of room and money.

"Some years ago, around 1980 and 1981, the fitness idea really started," he said. "The guys wanted to be more fit and started working in cardiovascular-related exercises."

Davidson said they began working out in health spas around the city, but lack of space and money put an end to spa use.

"WHEN THE Bowling Green Racquet Club (1111 Haskins Rd.) burned down, we ended up at the Cherrywood Health Spa (835 High St.) which took over the Racquet Club's business," he said. After that ran out, the city stopped funds to cover the

membership expense.

Since the station has space, Davidson said the city only has to approve the amount and type of equipment they want to use and the pay for Dunn's services.

"The added help of Dunn puts a professional direction on the fitness program, because he can monitor the results and see if the program is working or not," he said.

According to City Fire Chief Jack Goyner, the program is working.

His station is currently using Dunn and the fitness schedule and have been successful, he said. "Of the total manpower at the station, 80 percent are doing very well."

Goyner said Dunn comes in periodically to check on the men and give them advice on what they need to change.

"It is controlled, which helps reduce the chance of the firemen doing more exercise than they should and injuring themselves," he said. "You always get those gung-ho guys who start out doing too much."

Goyner said the original testing of the men was mandatory but participating in the program is not. He added that the men who are on the program enjoy it.

## Vater waiters

# Elevators slow

by Caroline Langer  
reporter

Elevator malfunction is virtually a daily occurrence somewhere at the University, which has the "greatest collection of the slowest elevators in the world," according to Keith Pogan, associate director of Plant Operations and Maintenance.

While the University may not have the slowest elevators in the world, it may seem like it because many University elevators are hydraulically operated. Hydraulic elevators are especially slow, Pogan said.

Pogan said there are elevator repairmen on campus almost every day. The University has every elevator in 17 residence halls and 18 academic buildings under service contract.

Pogan said that most elevator problems are temporary and cure themselves. He said elevators do things like skip floors or stay on one floor because the solid state equipment in the elevators does not function properly when hot.

When elevators get a lot of use they get hot, which causes them to "go wacky," Pogan said. "Offenbauer is the worst, especially during the move-in and move-out days," he said.

When the elevators get a chance to cool down, they start working again. Often, by the time service contractors are called in from Toledo, the elevators are in working order, Pogan said.

ANOTHER COMMON problem with the elevators is that the doors stick. In this case, Pogan advises students to grab hold of the rubber bumpers and pull them open or closed. Some students get carried away and tamper with the elevators.

Pogan said that students have done such things as fill an oil reservoir with garbage and put artificial snow foam on the machinery in the equipment room.

When students do these things, they hurt themselves and others because they put the elevators out of use, Pogan said.



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| 2. Best Bar:               | 8. Best snack food:                            |
| 3. Best Pizza:             | 9. Best Subs:                                  |
| 4. Best Beer:              | 10. Best on T.V.:                              |
| 5. Best professor:         | 11. Best restaurant:                           |
| 6. Best class:             | 12. Best Radio Station:                        |

Results will be tallied and published Friday,  
March 29 in FRIDAY MAGAZINE.

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- ★ The "WET SHAVERS"
- ★ All-Campus Event  
\$1.00 admission/photo I.D. required



THURSDAY, MARCH 21  
Grand Ballroom, Union  
9 - 1

All proceeds go to the American Arthritis Foundation and the American Lung Fund.



## Studying tips offered

by Jim Nieman  
staff reporter

There are 168 hours in a week - enough time to be a successful student and still satisfy recreational and physical needs, according to Kathy Cleveland.

Cleveland spoke March 5 at a Study Skills Workshop in Prout Hall. Ways of improving your motivation, concentration, notetaking, memory, and time management and organization were discussed.

The workshop was conducted by Cleveland, a graduate student majoring in college student personnel and guidance and counseling, and Lee Amundsen, a career counselor in the University counseling and career development center.

The first step toward improving study habits is asking yourself, "How am I doing as a total person?" Amundsen said. A revision of study habits is needed not only by persons who do not study enough, but also by persons who study too much, she said.

"Try not to think of college as preparation for life - you're alive right now," Amundsen said. She advised students to enjoy college life, and not to put off having fun until after graduation.

**THE MOST** important step toward having the best of academic and social life is to become efficient at time management and organization, Cleveland said. The first step toward achieving this, she said, is to make out a schedule that coincides with your lifestyle.

Build your schedule around fixed time commitments - classes and jobs - but try to study as soon after class as possible, Cleveland said. If a student spends more than two hours at a time on one subject, he will tend to burn out, she said. To avoid this, students should try to vary subjects of study.

"Plan sufficient study time to do justice to each subject, (and) utilize odd hours for studying," Cleveland said.

Most students study most effectively when they are concentrating, Amundsen said. She suggested frequent study breaks or walking around while studying to keep the level of concentration high.

"Find a place where all you do is study," Cleveland said. She said a bed is a poor place to study, because everyone is conditioned to sleep there. A student should find a place that has sufficient lighting, but that is not too comfortable, she said, noting that a warm room tends to make one sleepy.

**AN EFFECTIVE** way to get the most out of reading is to use the SQ3R Method - that is, survey, question, read, recite and review, Cleveland said.

Students should quickly scan the reading first, then ask themselves questions about it. She said students should carefully read the material, recite the major principles and ideas, and then review it by putting it in their own words.

"I think that reviewing is probably the most important step," Cleveland said. Information is easier to retrieve after it has been converted into one's own words, she said.

Cumulative final exams, as given by many professors, place even more pressure on the student to remember what he or she has read in books or heard in lectures. Students will get the most out of lectures when they have completed assigned readings before attending the lecture, Amundsen said.

Good notetaking is an important part of being a good student, Amundsen said. She advised students to put notes into their own words and use abbreviations, so notes can be taken more rapidly.

Cleveland suggested that students read over their notes and highlight the most important items shortly after class.

The best students tend to take more responsibility for their own successes and failures and do not blame shortcomings on bad professors, home pressures, or taking a class at a bad time of day, Amundsen said.



Photo/Gayle Hammon

### Tuned-in

Tanya Stevenson, freshman music major, listens to her French 101 assignment in the language lab on the third floor of University Hall.

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### TEACHING THE GIFTED & TALENTED

WHAT: Information session  
on gifted & talented  
classes

WHEN: Tuesday March 26 4<sup>th</sup>  
to 5<sup>th</sup> p.m.

WHERE: Room 359 - Educa-  
tion Building

Receive answers to your questions  
and learn of possible BGSU classes  
to be offered for state certification.



**CAMPUS  
FILMS**

### A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Tonight  
8:00 p.m.

Gish Theatre  
Free

**Splash-**

Fri/Sat March 22,23  
8:00, 10:00, Midnight  
210 MSC  
\$1.50 w/BGSU ID

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BESIDES, WE CAN'T SKI.**

DICK BUTKUS & BUBBA SMITH



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WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.



## Greek philanthropy canceled

The Delta Tau Delta/Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy which was to have been held in the National Guard Armory, 212 E. Wooster St., has been canceled, according to a Delta Tau Delta spokesman.

The Delts and Alpha Xi Delta sorority were granted the right to request an "F-type" liquor

permit, which enables the holder to buy liquor at wholesale rates for a particular event from the state liquor control office. The grant, the first since the passing of the so-called "Manville Madness" ordinance last spring, was made by City Council Feb. 25.

The Delta Tau Delta spokes-

man said there had been problems organizing the party. Citizen opposition to the party was not a factor in its cancellation, the spokesman said.

Several residents living near the armory had complained about noise and litter allegedly resulting from previous parties there.

## Jobs available for Ohio students

In an effort to save money and free full-time crews for road repair in the county, the Ohio Department of Transportation is hiring high-school and college students to pick up litter and plant seedlings along state highways.

ODOT will hire 1,800 students to work in all 88 Ohio counties from March 25 to April 5. Those

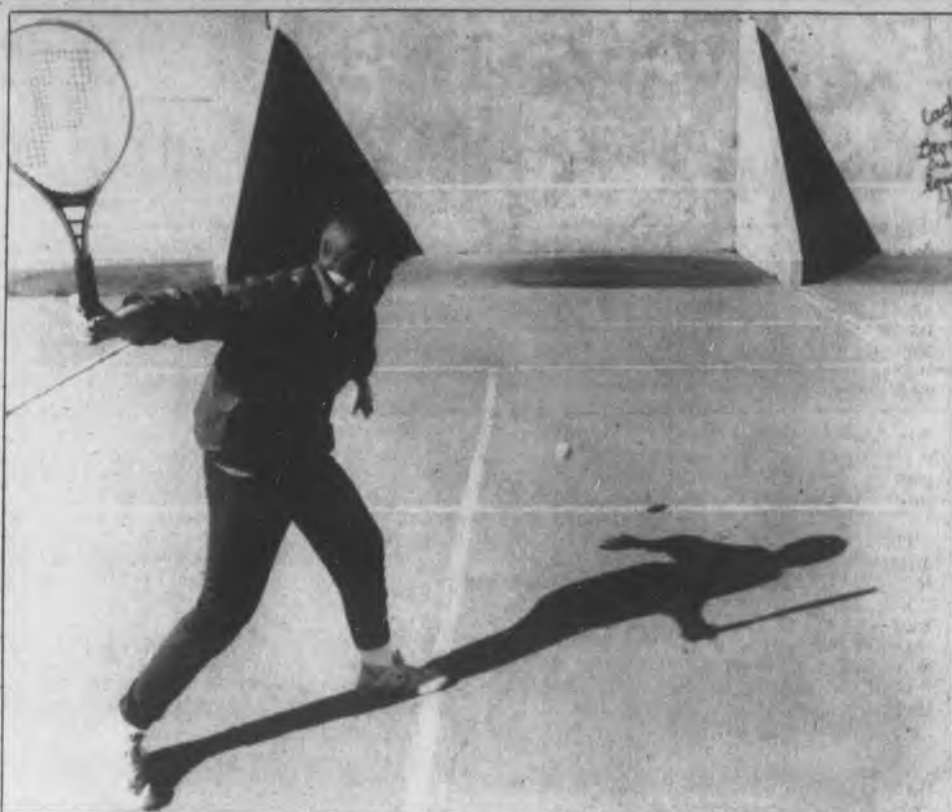
Wood County students desiring to work can contact the ODOT personnel office at 353-8131.

CHARLES PEYTON, administrative assistant for ODOT District 2 in Bowling Green, said this winter was harder than usual on area roads. Hiring the students will mean full-time road crew employees will be able to concentrate on repairing

roads without having to pick up litter.

ODOT wants to have the litter cleaned up by the time they start the yearly mowing program, Peyton said.

"You get a muffler and run it through one of our big mowers and you can expect to spend a little time on repairs," he said. Discarded mufflers and other items lost on the highways during winter are easily hidden by the grass and are not seen until the snow melts, Peyton said.



**Shadow tennis**

Playing at the tennis walls near Conklin Hall, Dave VanderMeulen, freshman pre-journalism major, practices his game.

### COLLEGE NIGHT - DOWNTOWN

Weave Bass Wovens  
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Malibou

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This Style  
The Bass "Malibou"  
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# Farmers march to protest low prices, failing farms

COLUMBUS (AP) - About 200 farmers, some carrying signs and pitchforks, marched on the Ohio Statehouse yesterday to show dissatisfaction over federal farm policies and complain that more credit would not solve the basic problem of low prices.

The rally was part of "Save the Family Farm Day," sponsored by several farm and church organizations.

"I'm down here for the support and to open up some people's eyes," said Paula Schacherbauer, daughter of a Union County farm family. Schacherbauer, 25, said that she probably would not be able to continue working on the family's 750-acre grain farm

for more than a few years unless farmers received better prices.

"The bills for low-interest loans aren't going to do it. The price of the crop is going to have to go up," she said.

The Ohio Senate Tuesday night passed a bill to make \$100 million available to subsidize below-market rate loans to creditworthy farmers, but the House yesterday refused to accept the Senate changes.

A SENATE-HOUSE conference committee was expected to be appointed immediately to try to iron out differences so that the state-subsidized, low-interest loans can be made available in time for the plant-

ing season. Ed Smith, a Champaign County farmer, said the loans might help some farmers but wondered aloud, "If you can't pay back the loans you now have, how does loaning a farmer more money help?"

Dale Bower, co-director of the Family Farm Movement, said farmers needed a \$4-per-bushel price on corn, \$6 on wheat and \$8 on soybeans, along with lower interest rates and longer-term loans. "We need to stop foreclosures" on the state and national level, he said.

Farmers toted signs with slogans such as "Who Will Feed You When the Family Farmers are Gone?", "Don't

Criticize a Farmer with Your Mouth Full" and "Reagan Farm Bill Stinks."

The farmers deserve the same emergency attention at the national level as Ohio's savings and loans received at the state level, said Virgil Thompson, president of the Ohio Farmers Union.

CINCINNATI-BASED Home State Savings Bank closed March 9 after a three-day run by depositors.

Gov. Richard Celeste closed Ohio's 69 other privately insured thrift institutions last Friday, fearing the Home State situation might spark a run at other institutions.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Samuel Matthews, 23, says he's "not sorry at all" that he openly refused to sign up for the draft and was imprisoned for his stand.

"I really felt and I still do feel that it would have been a sin" to sign up, said Matthews, who celebrates his 23rd birthday today. Registering for the draft, he said, would have meant "that I trust in the powers of the United States rather than the powers of God."

Matthews is in the first year of a three-year course at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 7-2 vote Tuesday, said the government's policy of only prosecuting those who publicized their refusal to register did not violate constitutional rights of free speech and equal protection.

MATTHEWS WAS ONE of 17

young men who publicized their resistance to the military draft by writing letters to President Reagan or the Selective Service.

Matthews was a religion student at the Quaker-affiliated Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., at the time.

Matthews declined to enter a plea in U.S. District Court before Judge Carl Rubin on a charge of failing to register and was sentenced in 1983 to a year and a day in the minimum-security prison at Terre Haute, Ind.

The 1980 graduate of Cincinnati Walnut Hills High School did not appeal the conviction.

Rubin later commuted Matthews' sentence to three months after Mark Schmucker, 18, of Cleveland, won a reversal of his conviction in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a similar charge.

Matthews graduated from Earlham in December with a bachelor of arts degree in religion.

Some thrifts may open today

## Celeste, thrift officers review new regulations

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste huddled privately with officers of 68 closed savings and loans yesterday, going over new regulations that are expected to allow one of them to reopen today and nearly all to open by tomorrow for limited withdrawals.

The closed-door meeting with the thrift officers came only hours after the state Legislature approved and Celeste signed a bill designed to reopen the institutions closed since Friday. During that period, an estimated 500,000 depositors have been separated from their money.

"I anticipate we probably will have an opening, hopefully tomorrow, (today) and certainly by Friday," said Thomas Batties, the state superintendent of savings and loans.

Batties said most of the institutions may be able to open on a limited basis tomorrow under terms of an emergency law that will allow each depositor to withdraw up to \$750 a month. Institutions that apply for federal insurance or otherwise demonstrate to state officials that they can meet depositors' demands will be allowed to open on a full-service basis, with no limits on customer withdrawals or deposits.

IN CINCINNATI, about six depositors lined up outside the Molitor Building and Loan, site of a run last Thursday, waiting for the thrift to reopen. One of those in line, Helen

Stuerenberg, said she was not in line because she was greedy, "but because I'm mad."

Teller Julie Fiorelli told the waiting patrons that Molitor was unable to reopen but predicted patrons' tempers would flare once the thrift reopens.

"Last week, we had people who were scared," she said. "This week, we will have anger."

Batties met with the executives behind closed doors for about two hours. Celeste spoke briefly at the session, then hurriedly left for a series of meetings elsewhere.

"We are working with them in coming up with a suitable regulation that they can live with to allow for the limited withdrawals. And we hope we can do that on Friday morning," Batties said.

Batties said procedures had to be established to govern the limited release of the money.

"It is kind of a nightmare situation in terms of making sure whether or not they're going to have it just through their teller lines, making sure that their backroom operations are correct, that sort of thing," he said.

LEGISLATION SIGNED into law by Celeste early yesterday requires the closed state-chartered institutions to apply for federal deposit insurance, or equivalent coverage, before reopening.

In Washington, a spokesman

for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said 14 Ohio thrifts had applied for federal deposit insurance since the closing of Home State March 9. Fifteen more have sent letters indicating they intend to apply, spokesman Bob Moore said.

Batties said the closed institutions also would have to file FSLIC or FDIC applications with his office.

"I will review that application upon receipt and will respond in 72 hours," Batties said. "Hopefully by Friday, no later than Friday, we should see one or two institutions opening up."

Batties said the Federal Reserve in Cleveland had agreed to make its discount window available to those institutions that open, providing the institutions with a source of cash if needed.

"One of the things we're concerned about is that they have adequate liquidity to meet... some of the fearful depositors that they might encounter on their first days. That's one of our primary considerations," he said.

CELESTE ORDERED the institutions closed after mass withdrawals by depositors at a few institutions following the collapse a week earlier of the Home State Savings Bank, Cincinnati.

A conservator has been appointed for Home State, and it is not covered by the emergency law.

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# Ohio dubbed 'world's pothole capital' despite ODOT refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey that gives Ohio the distinction as the world's pothole capital is full of holes, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Transportation said yesterday.

The Washington-based "The Road Information Program" released a survey Tuesday that shows Ohio leading the 50 states and the District of Columbia in the number of potholes.

TRIP, which represents transportation-related industries including those that fill potholes, put the number of potholes in Ohio at 6,893,939. Ohio is followed by Pennsylvania with 3,950,637, South Carolina with 3,039,563, North Dakota with 2,718,128, and Florida with 2,209,999.

ODOT spokeswoman Mary Lynne Cappelletti said the survey is "erroneous in a very serious way and does a great disservice to Ohio."

"We have a big problem with the report," Cappelletti said in Columbus. "Sometimes when someone gives you an undeserved honor - like king of potholes - you have to decline."

CAPPELLETTI said the state expects to buy 75,000 tons of filler for an estimated \$6 million this spring. The filler will be used to fill potholes and other damaged areas along the 19,000 miles of roadway the state maintains.

She questioned the validity of the survey that shows neighboring Pennsylvania spending \$21 million to repair half as many potholes.

"Why would we have twice as many (potholes) as Pennsylvania?" she said. "We're similar states, and we have similar winters."

Cappelletti said she did not have an estimate of the number of potholes in the state.

Michael Sheward, national manager for TRIP in Washington, yesterday defended the survey and the pothole figure for Ohio, but conceded a mistake had been made in calculating the total pothole repair cost for Ohio.

He said the Pennsylvania repair cost of \$21 million included the entire state, while Ohio's repair figure failed to include the roughly 70,000 miles of Ohio roads that are

maintained by county and local governments. He said TRIP had not yet calculated a new repair cost figure for Ohio.

**SEWARD SAID REPAIR** costs are affected by a number of variables, including cost of materials, method of repair and work crew restrictions.

Mike Waller, TRIP program coordinator, said the number of potholes in each state was determined from figures on filler provided by state engineers. Waller said 110 pounds of filler is used to fill the average pothole.

"No one has really ever gone out and counted them," said Waller. "What this does is give the American public and the folks in Ohio some idea of what they are up against."

Waller said TRIP wants to make the public aware that potholes are symptomatic of the substandard condition of the nation's roadways.

The survey was last done in 1980 when Texas headed the list, Waller said.

## Merger complete

# Networks eyed

NEW YORK (AP) - The surprise, but friendly, merger of ABC and Capital Cities Communications Inc. dashed forever the notion that a television network was an untouchable property. But analysts said Tuesday that doesn't mean CBS or NBC are now ripe for the taking.

"It's created lots of speculation," Edward Atorino, a securities analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said of the ABC-Capital Cities merger announced Monday. "It's like dropping a stone into a puddle. You get ripples."

The \$3.5 billion ABC-Capital Cities merger, if approved by stockholders and government regulators, would represent the first change in ownership involving a major television network.

Federal Communications Commission rules would require one or both of the companies to divest some assets, and that process might take a year.

remain independent.

Fairness in Media, a group of political conservatives who have received support from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has initiated a separate campaign. Cralin & Co. said circumstances at CBS made a takeover of that company less likely.

"One reason for an unfriendly takeover is if stockholders feel a company can be better managed by someone else," Hoffman said. "I don't think there's a great difference in the way somebody else would manage CBS and the way it's run now."

**ANALYSTS PREVIOUSLY** speculated that the pricetag on CBS would approach, or perhaps exceed, \$4 billion.

Poor ratings at NBC in the late 1970s and early '80s led to speculation that its parent company, RCA Corp., might dump or lose the network because it was not making enough money.

Two years ago, RCA, whose own financial fortunes were in ebb, accused William Agee, then president of Bendix Corp., of plotting a takeover attempt. Bendix responded that it had acquired stock in RCA in a "friendly" move and would not push its holdings above 9.9 percent.

Of a possible attempt to take over RCA, Cralin's Hoffman said, "I think you could multiply the purchase price of ABC by a factor of two, and maybe more, and that's really playing with the big boys."

**ABC HAS TELEVISION** and radio operations and also is involved in publishing, video enterprises, motion pictures and scenic attractions. Capital Cities owns newspapers, TV and radio stations and cable TV systems.

Reports circulated this month that Ted Turner, the Atlanta-based broadcast magnate, might attempt to acquire CBS, but Wall Street analysts said they doubted he could manage it. The network's chief executive, Thomas Wyman, declared at the time that the company would do whatever necessary to

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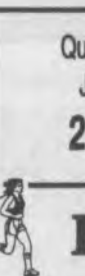
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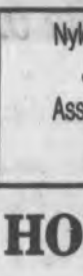
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## MX spending halt urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Appropriations Committee gave fresh hope to opponents of the MX missile yesterday by voting 28-26 to recommend a halt to more spending on the powerful nuclear weapon.

The committee decision sets the stage for a lengthy, emotional battle next week on the House floor, where Democratic Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. predicted there would be an extremely close vote.

"It's a hard fight," said O'Neill. "It's a vote of conscience. We still think we have an excellent chance of winning."

But within hours of the House committee vote, the Senate was to reaffirm its support for the intercontinental MX.

Under an agreement established last fall, two votes are required in both Houses of Congress, and the Senate in its first vote Tuesday voted 55-45 to approve \$1.5 billion for an

additional 21 of the land-based, 10 nuclear warhead missiles.

WHILE PRESIDENT REAGAN and MX supporters seemed to hold the edge, the House Appropriations Committee vote indicated the congressional fight is not over.

An MX supporter, Republican Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, said the committee vote "shows that our work is still cut out for us over here (in the House)."

Supporters and opponents in the House both said there are about 25 undecided members who hold the key to the outcome, and the president has begun the same kind of lobbying campaign which was successful in the Senate.

Among those who voted against the MX in the appropriations panel was senior Republican Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, who predicted an intensive lobbying effort by the White House.

IN THE SENATE, Reagan used the power of the presidency and argued that he needed the MX as leverage to spur the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously at the arms control talks which resumed last week in Geneva.

O'Neill and House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Reagan had begun calling wavering Democrats on the phone. Sources said one of those called was Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.

Reagan, said Foley, is "one of the greatest lobbyists of all time."

Reagan is ultimately seeking to build and install 100 MXs in underground silos in Nebraska and Wyoming, where they are to replace the aging force of Minuteman missiles which comprise the land-based portion of the U.S. strategic weapons arsenal.

Congress has already approved financing for 21 MX missiles.

## Lebanese militia names Geagea as chief of staff

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The leader of a revolt against President Amin Gemayel's policies took over as commander of Lebanon's largest Christian militia yesterday and the mutineers clashed for a third day with government troops in the port of Sidon.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said army commander Gen. Michel Aoun and chief of staff Maj. Gen. Mahmoud Tayy Abu Dirgham were summoned to a Cabinet meeting and told to take "all necessary measures to end the dangerous developments" in Sidon.

Red Cross officials said 10 people have been killed and at least 40 wounded in the provincial capital of south Lebanon since fighting broke out between government troops and Christian militiamen on Monday.

A communique read to report-

ers at the rebels' headquarters in east Beirut said Samir Geagea, whose fighters seized Christian areas north of the capital last week, had been named chief of staff of the Lebanese Forces.

Geagea's name headed a 10-man executive leadership, which the communique said had been elected to govern the militia independent of Gemayel's Phalange Party. The party had dominated the coalition of Christian factions formed in 1980 to fight Moslems.

KARIM PAKRADOUNI, a spokesman for the rebels, said Geagea took over from Fuad Abu Nader, Gemayel's nephew, who was made head of the Lebanese Forces legislative council.

Abu Nader, who had been commander of the militia since last September, could not be

reached immediately for comment.

The new moves appeared designed to consolidate the rebels' grip on the Christian heartland and to weaken Gemayel's position within his own Maronite community - Lebanon's largest Christian denomination.

Gemayel discussed the rebellion and the fighting in Sidon at a four-hour Cabinet meeting.

In his first official comment on the rebellion, Gemayel told the gathering he believed it was a reaction to the emergence of Moslem extremist groups in Beirut.

"I have repeatedly warned in previous Cabinet sessions that intransigence in one part of Lebanon will generate adverse intransigence in the other part," a statement from the presidential palace quoted Gemayel as saying.

## Lawsuit filed against Ohio parole board

AKRON (AP) - A rape victim says she hopes her \$10 million lawsuit against her convicted attacker and the parole board that had set him free makes the parole system accountable for releasing dangerous convicts.

Phyllis Cottle, 44, of Cuyahoga Falls, filed the lawsuit against Samuel J. Herring for the March 20, 1984, attack that left her blind.

She also charged that the Ohio Parole

Authority released Herring with a reckless and willful disregard for its duties.

The suit, filed in Summit County Common Pleas Court on Monday, cites hearing officers for failure to conduct proper parole hearings, and unnamed psychiatrists or psychologists for negligence in examining Herring and recommending his release.

Parole board officers Bernard Susko

and C. Michael Rhoades also were named defendants for improper supervision of Herring after his release.

Cottle said that she is not after the money.

"No amount of money can restore the precious eyesight that has been stolen from me," she said, "but this lawsuit may be one way that justice can be served, not just for me, but for all the people of Ohio."

"How could a man with Samuel Herring's record be let out at his earliest possible release date?" she asked. "When that question is answered, then I'll pull back in my claws."

BEFORE HIS ARREST for Cottle's attack, Herring had been arrested by police 19 times, convicted of seven crimes and served at least two prison terms.

He was paroled in 1978 after 2½ years in prison for shooting an Akron man in a pool hall fight. While on parole in 1979, he burglarized a Hudson Township home and was sent back to prison.

Despite repeated requests from local prosecutors that Herring serve at least six years on his seven-to-40-year sentence for felonious assault and burglary, he was paroled on Jan. 30, 1984, after four years and four months.

### Worldly ways

## Trust building in U.S.-China trade

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ohio's trade mission to the People's Republic of China should find a greater business potential than it would have a few years ago, thanks to that nation's increasingly worldly character.

"The number of deals signed on the dotted line has been on the increase," said Phillip Code, director of the Ohio Department of Development's International Trade Division.

Initial apprehension that marked such business deals appears to be fading as China's bureaucracy has warmed to American ways.

"Trade with the PRC has been a long haul proposition," Code said. "It requires, particularly in Far Eastern cultures, trust between two trading partners, and it requires liquid cash to purchase products."

"The Chinese are beginning to accumulate funds and capital in foreign exchange to enable them to purchase foreign goods."

Code said about 45 business people will take part in the trade mission, which begins April 21. It will be the first state-sponsored mission to China since Gov. Richard Celeste took office more than two years ago.

Since 1979, when his predecessor, James Rhodes, was governor, there have been seven Ohio trade missions to China. This mission will visit Hubei Province - Ohio's "sister state" in China - and will "provide an opportunity for Ohio business persons to meet face-to-face with their counterparts in the PRC and Hong Kong," Code said.

SEVERAL OHIO COMPANIES have begun doing business with China since its relations with the United States began to thaw in the 1970s.

Since about 1976, Armco Inc. of Middletown has been selling oil field equipment with China through Armco's National Supply Co.

Standard Oil of Ohio, headquartered in Cleveland, recently licensed China Petrochemical Corp. to use Sohio's proprietary process to manufacture acrylonitrile, a chemical used in synthetic fibers. The process will be used in a plant to be constructed in Daqing.

Sohio's first licensing agreement with China occurred in 1973, and was the first such agreement between the PRC and an American company. Other companies now are taking advantage of China's changing business attitude.

"We are working in several provinces and cities, considering the possibility of an equity joint venture," said Robert Smith, manager of business development and planning for the General Electric Lighting Division in East Cleveland. He said

GE wants to put up a main factory and supporting plants to make high-pressure sodium lights - known in the United States as street lights.

"We want to be in the sales business there," Smith said. "Our interest is to gain a foothold in what we see as a potentially gigantic market."

"We're working on a contract now. We have a memo of understanding signed last year with the vice minister of light industry. But we've found, like everyone else, the negotiations tend to drag on a lot, subject to a lot of cultural misunderstandings. We and the Chinese both find each other a little mysterious."

SMITH SAID a Chinese delegation will visit the GE plant in East Cleveland in April to learn more about the proposed project.

"Doing business with the Chinese is now possible, but the Chinese are not giving away the shop. They're very tough bargainers," said Ivan Vernon, director of the World Trade Education Center at Cleveland State University.

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Team backed by experience

## Stack optimistic about netters' chances

by Ron Fritz  
sports reporter

Bowling Green's women's tennis coach June Stack is anxious to see how successful her team can be this season. And rightly so.

After compiling a 3-9 overall mark and an 0-6 Mid-American Conference record last season, four of the top five netters are returning for the Falcons.

"I know we can win, but we have to get the mental edge to do so," Stack said. "I challenged the team to see how good they really are. Instead of giving 150

percent, they must give 250 percent. So far, they have worked extremely hard."

Moving up to first singles from last season's second singles spot is senior Stacey Hudkins. The Falcons' captain had a 8-5 record last season and was a semi-finalist in the MAC tournament.

"I'm hoping that Stacey can hold at number one," Stack said. "The move from number two to the first spot is a difficult one. If she has the mental toughness, she will be quite successful."

**HANDLING THE** number two singles position will be sophomore Julie Banks, who didn't

see any action last season, but is the best all-around athlete on the team, according to Stack.

"Julie is an extremely strong server and a good volleyer," Stack said. "Our number one and two singles players are pretty even."

Hudkins and Stack will also team up in first doubles.

Co-captain Lyn Brooks will play at third singles, the same position she held last season. The junior had a 1-11 record last year.

"I feel comfortable in the third position because I have

some experience," Brooks said. "The competition is tough and makes you play better."

At fourth singles is junior Linda Rohlf, a foreign exchange student from West Germany. At 6-2, Rohlf is easily the most intimidating BG netter.

"Linda is a very steady and intimidating player," Stack said. "She has never played on a hardcourt until she came here, but she has been adjusting quite well."

**SOHPOMORE KOREY** Kerscher will play fifth singles. Last season she was 9-5 and was also the MAC consolation cham-

pion at the fifth spot.

Junior Lisa Kosash is slated to play sixth singles after posting a 5-9 record at fourth singles last year.

Second doubles will be handled by Kerscher and Brooks and third doubles by Rohlf and Kosash.

"Lyn and Korey complement each other well," Stack said. "They are both quick and keep each other's spirits up on the court."

Over spring break, the Falcons opened their season in the North-South College Challenge in Delray Beach, Fla. at Laver's

Resort. The netters fell to Baylor, 6-3 and topped Marquette, 5-4.

Banks and Kosash were both undefeated in singles competition. Brooks, Rohlf, and Kerscher all had victories in singles competition.

"I am building to get a strong, competitive team," Stack said. "We faced tough competition in Florida and did well. We are going to be a lot stronger team than people think we are."

The Falcons will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. on Saturday to face the University of Michigan in a non-conference match.

## Some teams favor shot clock

(AP) - Time hasn't run out yet on Villanova, Boston College, Georgia Tech and Kentucky. Time, in fact, has been very much on their side so far in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Without a 45-second shot clock to force their hand, they have managed to advance to the round of 16 on the road to the Final Four in Lexington, Ky.

"Thank God the 45-second clock was turned off for the tournament," Villanova Coach Rollie Massamino said after the Wildcats shocked second-ranked Michigan 59-55 in the second round of the Southwest Regional. "Down the stretch, our kids did what we do best. ...We've held the ball quite a bit."

Tomorrow night in Birmingham, Ala., Villanova will play Maryland and North Carolina will play Auburn in the regional semifinals. Maryland, too, took advantage of the absence of the clock to turn back stubborn Navy 64-59.

The Terrapins took a 58-57 lead, and Coach Lefty Driesell ordered his team into a four-corner offense with 4:33 to play. Navy, forced to foul to try and get the ball, never got back into the game.

**BOSTON COLLEGE** will play Memphis State and Louisiana Tech will face Oklahoma in tonight's Midwest Regional in Dallas.

"I'd like to see the shot clock reduced to 20 seconds," said

Billy Tubbs, the Oklahoma coach. He said he liked the device "because it keeps the coaches from having to make dumb coaching decisions in the final parts of the game."

In the other regional semifinals it's Georgia Tech vs. Illinois and Georgetown vs. Loyola-Illinois Thursday night in the East in Providence, R.I., and North Carolina State vs. Alabama and St. John's vs. Kentucky tomorrow night in the West in Denver.

"I like the clock until the last four minutes of the game," said Boston College Coach Gary Williams. "A team should be allowed to hold the ball then."

"I go along with Gary," Louisiana Tech Coach Andy Russo

said. "I'd like to see it turned off for the last three or four minutes. A team that earns the lead should be able to hold onto it."

Ed Steitz, editor and national interpreter of the NCAA's Rules Committee, believes there will be a shot clock for all NCAA games, including the tournament, starting next year.

Steitz said a "cursory look" at the preliminary returns from some 4,000 questionnaires sent out to NCAA member schools "indicates there is a strong feeling for the 45-second clock for the entire game, for all games. He expected it to be approved for next year at the next NCAA convention."

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# The 'evil' for Thornton is fun for Hargrove

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The annual rite of spring training is considered a "necessary evil" by Cleveland Indians' Andre Thornton but teammate Mike Hargrove thinks it's the most enjoyable part of the season.

"Spring training is still the most fun time of year for me," said veteran first baseman Hargrove, 35, even though he has lost the first base job to Pat Tabler.

"It is a time when you get to play without the pressures of baseball," said Hargrove.

Not all his teammates on the American League team share Hargrove's affection for spring training.

"It's a necessary evil," said Thornton, who at 35 is starting his 19th season in professional baseball.

"But there is one good thing. It's always nice to know you are still employed," added Thornton, a designated hitter and occasional first baseman.

THE ATMOSPHERE at Hi Corbett Field, where the Indians train, is more laid-back than during the season. Outfielders move slowly to retrieve fly balls during batting practice. On the field, players stretch their muscles as fans stretch out in the stands under the hot sun. Margaritas are sold at the refreshment stand along with beer.

"I still can hardly wait to get out to the park in the morning," said Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales. "After the first 10 days of physical conditioning there is nothing too demanding."

Corrales started going to spring training as a player in

1959 and as a minor-league manager in 1975. But this year's training camp is special.

"This is a different group with a different attitude," Corrales said. "Even my attitude has changed."

"Last year, I was scheming to steal runs. Now, I can send eight guys up there who can drive the ball."

Spring training is also a family time for those players whose families have traveled to Tucson with them.

"Here, I have the time for them that I don't during the season and here the weather is better than it is during the winter," said Hargrove.

Fans, too, enjoy training camp because it gives them the opportunity for a close-up view of the players.

## Foley ready when needed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Tom Foley is seeing a lot of playing time this spring for the Cincinnati Reds. It might be the most active he'll be for a while.

The shortstop appears destined for a backup infield role once spring training ends.

"I'm playing every day. I'm an iron man," Foley joked, after finishing a "B-squad" game Tuesday. "I've played third, second and shortstop already this spring."

"I'll have the same role I started in last year. I'll be a utility man."

Foley figured as the Reds' backup shortstop last season, but forced his way into the starting lineup with his hitting.

The 25-year-old infielder started the first game of a doubleheader April 29 and cranked out his first major-league homer, a sacrifice fly and a game-winning triple.

Manager Vern Rapp was so impressed that he left Foley in the lineup for the second game. The result: a single, triple and another RBI.

FOLEY HIT .311 over the next month and played so well that Rapp moved veteran shortstop Dave Concepcion to third base for a while. Concepcion eventually regained his position, and Foley finished the season with a .253 average.

"I've got a lot more confidence now," Foley said. "I know I can play in the big leagues and hit big-league pitching."

Although it's frustrating for Foley to find himself headed for the bench again, he said it's not as bad as the uncertainty of last season. Rapp changed his lineup often, leaving some players uncertain of their roles.

"It was more frustrating last year. I thought I was doing pretty well, then I'd be back on the bench," Foley said.

Foley insists he's not going to complain about taking a back seat when the regular season starts.

## Pitching needed to support hot hitters

by Steve Quinn  
assistant sports editor

It looks as though baseball coach Ed Platzer will not have to worry about his team's hitting, but pitching is still one of his concerns.

Platzer will miss four pitchers from last year's squad, including a graduated Rich Wiltout and Joe Becraft, Jim Cox, who left school, and an ineligible Randy Hafner.

Becraft, an all-MAC selection from last year, had another year of eligibility, but elected to graduate.

After a 5-7 outing on their Florida tour during spring break, Greg Johnson, Jamie Reischman, Keith Phillips and Chuck Steward lead the Falcons on the mound.

Reischman and Phillips are 0-1, but have 0.00 and 1.29 earned run averages respectively. Steward owns a 1-0 record with a 4.76 ERA.

Johnson, a converted left handed pitcher from the out-

field, has posted a 1-1 record and a 0.00 ERA.

"ONE OF MY major concerns is pitching," Platzer said. "We've got to be more consistent. In 78 innings we had 86



Larry Arndt  
... all-MAC infielder

walks and that's not real good. On the other hand, we had 89 strikeouts which is excellent. We just have to start throwing more strikes and making the other team swing the bat."

While the pitching needs refining, BG boasts a strong offensive game. The Falcons have nine players hitting over .300 and own a team average of .280.

Third baseman Larry Arndt, a first team all-MAC selection last year, is swinging at a .361 clip with four home runs and 18 RBI. The senior made a move from first base to third last year and had arm problems at the beginning of the year.

"He's off to a fine start," Platzer said. "It's not as big a change as it is for some other athletes. He can play just about anywhere. He's worked a little at outfield this year. That's the type of player he is."

Other .300 hitters include first baseman Doug Spees (.375), catcher Mike Hayes (.353), out-

fielder Kevin Ward (.333), second baseman and co-captain Jamie Reiser (.310) and Eric Papcun (.308) to name a few.

Platzer said he was generally pleased with his team's performance in Florida.

"We would have liked to win another game or two," Platzer said. "We learned a lot and had a lot of fun and that's what it's all about."

The Falcons will leave for Bowling Green, Ky. tomorrow morning to play Huntington College at 10 a.m. and Western Kentucky at 3 p.m. on Saturday. They will close the weekend with a double-header with WKU 3 p.m. Sunday.

"We don't know anything about Huntington College," Platzer said. "Western Kentucky will be good competition for us - they beat (nationally ranked) Florida State. It will be similar to a MAC weekend where you play four games."

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Applications are being accepted for seats on the SRC Council for the 1985-86 academic year.

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# MAC awards based on everything but talent

Another basketball season is about to end. And with its closing comes the annual deluge of columns on which players deserve to be all-conference, all-America and all-world.

I don't particularly care for these articles, because unless you're an undertaker at the Kremlin you've had plenty of time to figure out who is worthy of being honored.

Seriously, what sportswriter in America is not going to include Patrick Ewing, Wayman Tisdale, and Chris Mullin on his list for first team all-America.

Anyway, I didn't become a sportswriter so I could analyze the performances of great athletes, that's what coaches are for.

No, I'm a reporter because I can travel, meet interesting people, and eat and drink for free.

So, while most scribes sat in

the pressbox busily taking notes about the action on the floor, I was jotting down selections for my own end-of-year awards.

## THE "AND IF YOU BELIEVE THAT ONE I GOT SOME SWAMPLAND IN FLORIDA"

**AWARD:** If Ball State coach Al Brown ever loses his job he'd easily find employment as a conniving used-car salesman.

On Feb. 2 the Cardinals defeated Bowling Green 60-59. The nation's leading scorer Dan Palombizio, who all season had been BSU's only salvation, tallied 34 points.

After the game a straight-faced Brown said, "One thing I liked about today's game was that we played like a team. We really didn't have to depend on Dan to carry the load."

**THE MUHAMMAD ALI HUMILITY AWARD:** Brown didn't have to blow Palombizio's horn, because he knew Dan had

already tooted it enough.

"Frankly, I don't think there is anyone in this conference (Mid-American Conference) that can stop me one-on-one," Palombizio said.



## Reed this.

by Tom Reed  
sports reporter

That kind of arrogance is expected from a villainous big-time wrestler, not a college basketball player.

**THE 1985 RAGS-TO-RICHES STORY:** No player captured the hearts of Bowling Green fans like Freddie Bryant. The 6-10 center, whose number of early season blunders could have

easily filled an hour-long segment of a basketball bloopers show, miraculously turned into one of the league's best big men. The only sad part of this yarn is that Bryant's about-face didn't happen until late in his senior year.

**THE BEST AND WORST DRESSED COACHES IN THE MAC AWARD:** Ohio University mentor Danny Nee guided his Bobcats to the league's tournament championship while looking though he was modeling the latest look from Calvin Klein.

Then there was BG's John Weinert who wore suits which appeared to be tailored from the latest Fred G. Sanford collection.

**THE BEAUTY AND THE BEAST AWARD:** When Joseph Macleod wrote his famous novel he might of had the Central Michigan's men and women cheerleaders in mind.

The female squad could have replaced the voluptuous ladies in diamond David Lee Roth's "California Girls" video.

I don't like to belittle the appearance of other men since I'm no Tom Selleck myself, so I'll let two female CMU fans give you their assessment.

Cindy: "I wouldn't take those guys (CMU male cheerleaders) out with me anywhere."

Joan: "No kiddin', I wouldn't even take them for granted."

**THE BEST AND WORST ARENA'S IN THE MAC** The battle for the top spot is close. Toledo, Miami, and OU all have nice complex's, but I give the nod to the Bobcats. The OU arena has a professional look and is very spacious.

Western Michigan's Read Fieldhouse is also spacious, but not in a commendable light. The arena is rectangular shaped, and it's length could be used for

a mini-marathon distance.

Obviously the man who installed the scoreboards was a practical joker because he put one at either end of the building. Now I see why all those fans were carrying telescopes when we walked into the building.

**THE BEST ONE-LINER TO SUM UP THE FALCONS 12-15 SEASON:** This line came from Weinert, however, it was said before BG's strong finish down the stretch.

"There are seven or eight good teams in the MAC, but Bowling Green isn't one of them."

Throughout this column I tried to avoid mentioning who was the best players in the MAC, I concentrated on the intangibles.

So, I won't tell you I think Miami's Ron Harper is the league's premier star, Palombizio would have wanted it that way.

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March 21, 1985

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**SUMMER STUDY ABROAD ORIENTATION/INFORMATION MEETING.** For participants in Summer French Cluster in Tours, France (already accepted or just interested). Sun. Mar. 24, 3:00 PM at 830 E. Wooster. Details: 2-2667, 352-0772.

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Thurs. 7:00  
FREE PIZZA

Feel that Reagan's Budget Cuts are threatening your student loans? Come hear the facts. Thur. March 21, 7:30 pm, Alumni Rm., Union. Come to Phi Mu Pancake Breakfast for Project Hope. All you can eat pancake! Sunday, March 24, 9:00-1:30 at Northeast Commons

**HEY JAKE,**  
Collect calls from Florida just don't make it!

**HEY Potatohead!!**  
chocolate chip!  
chocolate pie!  
chocolate milk!  
chocolate mousse!  
Oh yes...Dance on your knees!  
From the girls

**INTRAMURALS IS FOR EVERYONE.**  
ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY AND/OR STAFF CAN GET INVOLVED. SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURALS COED WALLYBALL TODAY. ENTRIES ARE DUE MARCH 25 AT 108 STUDENT REC CENTER.

**ART SUPPLIES**  
**Majestic**  
**Paints**  
229 S. Main

**CAR & TRUCK DAILY RENTALS**  
Starts as low as \$9 per day (must be 21 yrs old)

**DENNY SMITH AUTO**  
1000 S. Main  
352-4124

**JOHN BLACKFAN:**  
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TO MY BEST FRIEND. HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY. I LOVE YOU! BETH

**KIMI MILLS**  
Congratulations on your Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Chi leavelling to Pat Love, Your Alpha Xi Sisters.

Come to Phi Mu Pancake Breakfast for Project Hope. All you can eat Pancake! Sunday March 24, 9:00-1:30 at Northeast Commons.

**LUCY J. YOU OBNOXIOUS WOMAN!**  
Congratulations on going active... you are the best little sister anyone could have.  
Love your B-town Big

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATION SOON**  
for the 1985 UNIVERSITY BALL

Mark Anthony Hober,  
Happy 21st Birthday. Disregard the mush for now. I love you!  
Michele (your "11")

**NOBIL SHOES HAS WOMEN'S SHOES 1 PAIR \$16.99, TWO FOR \$29.99 BRING A FRIEND AND PAY \$14.95 EACH**

**STUDY ABROAD ORIENTATION/INFORMATION MEETING.** For participants in BGSU-France next Fall (already accepted or just interested). Sat. Mar. 23, 2:00 PM at 830 E. Wooster. Details: 2-2667 or 352-0772.

**Pam S.**  
I'm so glad that you stayed in Cleveland Hts. for Spring Break.

**Luv ya, Doug**  
P.S. I'm really looking forward to formal

**PEACH CRATES** to store all your albums & accessories. Now available at Purcells 131 W. Wooster (downtown)

**POCKET HUNDREDS WEEKLY** mailing circular! Incredible Offer! Send self-addressed envelope: Global Distributing, 3009 S.W. Archer, Suite D-4, Gainesville, FL 32608.

Students for Life presents  
**SILENT SCREAM**  
A film that shows an ultrasound view of an actual abortion at 12 weeks.  
Thursday, March 21st, 8pm, 110B.A.

**Priscilla Groyer-**  
Congratulations on your leavelling to Davel I'm happy for you - he's a great guy!  
Alpha Phi Love and mine, Becky

**PROUT REUNION**  
SAT MARCH 30  
\$2.00  
**COFFEE HOUSE**  
**SLIDE SHOW**  
**PARTY**  
**SPREAD THE WORD!**

**BILL LOVES FAT MAC**

**MARY LOVES MAC**

**ROGER LOVES MAC**

**128K MAC, Printer, 2nd Drive \$1640\***  
**512K MAC, Printer, 2nd Drive \$2040\***  
Excludes freight, tax & handling  
\*MUST BE ORDERED BY 3/27

CALL 372-2911 FOR APPT.

**Rush Sigma Nu**  
Thurs. 7:00  
FREE PIZZA

**SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!**  
**WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES 2 PAIRS \$29.99.**  
**YOU AND A FRIEND PAY \$14.95 EACH, OR 1 PAIR FOR \$19.95 NOBIL SHOES.**

**SAM B'S HAPPY HOURS— 4 TO 8pm**  
**IF YOU ARE 21, WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU!**

Excuse me, Daytona Phi Psi's, Rolling Stone magazine is taking a survey to see if you all had a good time. We don't like "new wave," but we do like you! Thanks for a fun time.

**Love, The G.P.A.'s**

**Steve Zaborniak**  
Singing & playing your favorites every Thursday night 8-11 at Dibenadetto's Sub-Me-Quick Come see our new pool room.

**TERRI SKILLEN**  
You're not a LITTLE GIRL anymore! Happy 22nd B-day! Love ya, Linda & Kelley

**THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI WISH TO CONGRATULATE MARK SMITH & SUE VANDEVENTER ON THEIR PHI PSI-KAPPA DELTA LAVALIERING.**

**THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME EVERYONE BACK FROM SPRING BREAK! HOPE YOU HAD A SAFE AND FUN-FILLED TIME—**

To the Happy Travelers of Plaza Suite 619: Seen a brain around here? Maybe Wally has it at Happy Hour, no, he's stuck in the shower drain. We need to retrip to N.I.U. so Judy can tell us a story, but keep Suzie away from the bar! And give Nancy a watch so she can come home on time. I don't think Daytona will ever be the same! Thanks for a great week. Ben

**Valuable Summer Experience!**  
Counselor Positions Open  
Independent living program for girls with primary disability of mental retardation. Call (218) 692-2018 or write: INDEF, Inc. 487 Collin Rd. Richmond Hts., OH 44143.

Wood County youth, age 14-21 needed to participate in the W.S.O.S. Summer Youth Employment Program, which is funded through the Toledo Private Industry Council. The program will operate from June 10, 1985 through August 18, 1985. Youth will work a maximum of 35 hours per week at \$3.35 per hour. For more information contact the W.S.O.S. office at 354-3541.

**\$10-\$300 Weekly/Up Mailing Circular** No bosses/quizzes! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEB, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60096.

**FOR SALE**  
Dorm size fridge. \$90.00 or best offer. 354-8026 anytime.

**ESCORT RADAR DETECTOR — STATE OF THE ART IN POLICE RADAR DETECTION. LIKE NEW! WORKS GREAT! \$180 372-1937**  
For Sale: Single Solid wood bed. \$70.00 Call 352-3185 before 2:30pm

**KING SIZE oak waterbed.**  
Moving Sale.  
Call 599-3481

**PHI MU PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
8:00-1:30  
**NORTHEAST COMMONS**

Welcome back from Spring Break with a FREE 5 x 7 at the Picture Place in the University Union.

**FALCON CLIPPER** Haircuts \$6-7, hairstyles \$8-9. Call for an appt. today! 352-6200

### WANTED

M. Grad. student transferring to BG Fall '85 looking for someone to share apt. & expenses. Contact Tony Bouillon, 1802 1/2 Geller St., Ft. Wayne, IN 46806. Call (219) 422-1340

Needed: One non-smoking female student for 85-86 school year. Haven House Apts./heat included. Please call Jennifer 2-4714 or Cindy or Heidi 2-5914

**NEED 2 M. RMES FOR 85-86. CLOSE TO CAMPUS-FIELD MANOR. \$106.25 PER MO. PLUS UTIL. PLEASE CALL TOM AT 372-3352**

F. rms. needed for 85-86 school year, close to campus & inexpensive. Call Sue at 354-8550.

**WANTED:** 1 male roommate for Fall Semester only. After 8:00 pm call Ron 354-8277.

Roommate needed for Spring/Summer Apt. Corner of S College & Napoleon, near drive-thru. Reasonable, Call Don or Damon 354-8141.

Fml. rms. for summer. \$225 for May 15-Aug. 20. Own room avail. & all furnished. Call Bert 354-7589.

**2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER. GREAT HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL JOHN OR TOM AT 354-7014, OR STOP AT 204 S.SUMMIT ST.**

**2 Male Roommates needed for the fall semester at Haven House Apartments. Call 352-0848.**

### HELP WANTED

**Alaskan Jobs:** For info. send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, AZ 85717.

**Beauty Consultant** for Artistry cosmetics. Will train. Excellent commission. Set your own hours. Send brief resume and salary requirements to Box #137-F c/o The Daily Sentinel Tribune.

**MONEY**  
If you need \$320-\$520 a week, gain career exp & college credit & would like to work outside of Ohio. Interviews are today at 12:00, or 3:00, or 7:00 in Rm #61 of the Falcon Plaza. Please be on time!

Position open for female WSI at girls summer camp. Black River Ranch, Croswell, Mich. (313) 679-2605.

Progressive company seeking ambitious individual for summer employment. Excellent experience for the business-minded individual pursuing a business degree. Will involve the coordination of outings and special events. Minimum of two years of undergraduate study and flexible hours a must. Send personal information or resume to: Gessage Lake Personnel Dept, 1050 Aurora Rd., Aurora, OH 44202.

**SUMMER WORK**  
Line up your summer work now! If you'd like an opportunity to make \$320-\$620 a week, gain valuable career exp., earn 5 hours college credit, and would like to work outside of Ohio, send name, major, GPA, local phone #, and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Summer Work 1985, PO Box 222, B.G., Ohio 43402 for an interview

**FARMER,** 25 minutes from BG seeks spring planting help. Flexible hours, good pay, farm experience required. Call (313) 858-5685 aves. or write: T. Truett, 7710 Secor, Lamberville, MI 48144.

Want to do something different this summer? Well known Kelleys Island bar & grill is looking for full time summer help. Experienced cooks, bartenders & waitresses. Rooms available. Call 419-746-2281.

**Valuable Summer Experience!**  
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Call 599-3481

**FOR SALE**  
1977 VW RABBIT  
CALL 372-5123

Ford Fiesta. AM-FM cassette stereo, rear defogger, dk. blue sport stripes. Great gas mileage. MUST SELL. \$2000 or offer. Call Ric 372-1151.

76 Impala, 4DR, AC, PS, PB, 88,000 miles, very dependable. Asking \$800 Call 352-4316 after 7pm

1975 Bobcat. 98,000 mi. V-6. BEST OFFER/MUST SELL. After 6pm call 352-7097 or 352-0153

1978 Ford Granada. 81,000 mi. Dependable. Good body. AM-FM cassette. \$1,750.00. Call Patti 352-3042 after 6pm

### FOR RENT

Apt. summer, fall, phone 352-0428 - after 4:00 pm

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:**  
3 bdrm., furn. home for summer rental. \$500 entire period. Call Betty Baker 352-9110 after 4.

Furn. apt. for rent 1/2 block from campus. Prettiest part of town. Avail. for rest of semester & summer. University Lane-across from the Windmill. 599-3481

Need Fe. & Male students to fill houses & apts. Available now. Near campus. Ph. 352-7365

**SUMMER/FALL RENTALS:**  
Modern, furnished, AC apts. Excellent location, reasonable rent. 1-BR (summer only) and 2 BR (summer and/or next year) Call 352-4988

Summer Leases Now